

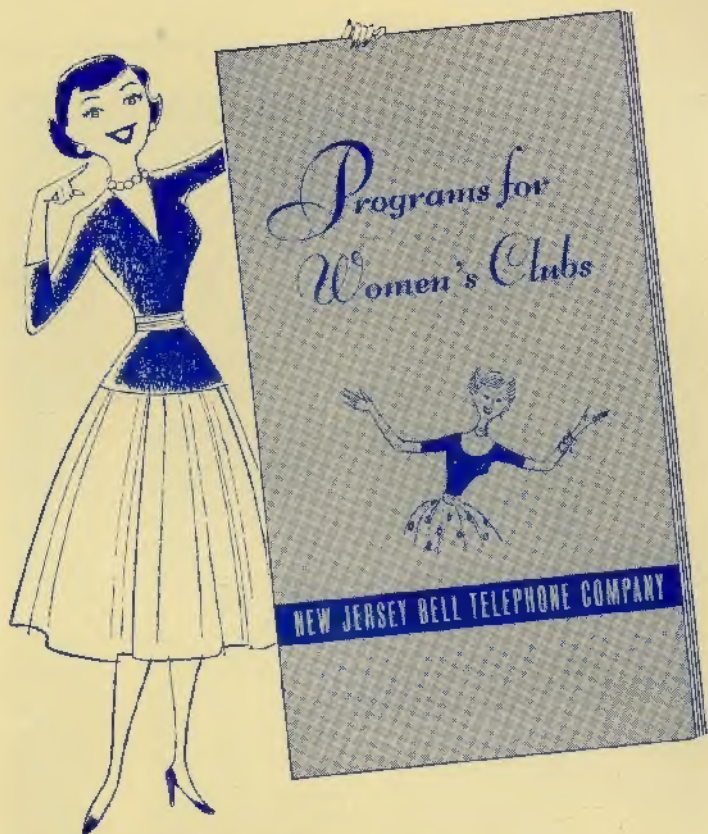
nj Quasi nj State Fed Women's Clubs

# The NEW JERSEY CLUB WOMAN



EVEN'TIDE  
TELEJUNIOR

*October, 1956*



## **Many Interesting Lectures Available Without Charge**

### **FOR YOUR CLUB MEETINGS**

New Jersey Bell will be glad to present to your club any of a variety of informative lectures developed especially for women audiences. Each lecture is illustrated with film slides or exhibits.

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# THE NEW JERSEY CLUB WOMAN EVEN'TIDE TELEJUNIOR

Vol. XXXI

OCTOBER, 1956

No. 2

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THE NEW JERSEY STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

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## DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCES

### FIRST DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE

MRS. ARTHUR E. KITTLIDGE

The First District Fall Conference will be held on Thursday, November 1 at 10:30 A.M. at St. Andrew's Methodist Church, Elton. The Erlton Woman's Club will be the hostess club.

The speakers will be Mrs. John Alton, Southern Vice President; Mrs. William Bunting, State Chairman of Education, and Mrs. Thomas McGlade, State Chairman of International Relations. A historical skit will be presented, directed by Mrs. Herbert Taylor, State Drama Chairman. The first district chairmen will present "We Look Ahead".

Bring a box lunch, Dessert and beverage will be served by the hostess club for 35 cents.

### SIXTH DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE

MRS. GEORGE GOURLAY

The Sixth District Fall Conference will be held on Monday, October 29 at 10:15 A.M., at the West Side Presbyterian Church, Knickerbocker Road and Denarest Avenue, Englewood. The Contemporary Club of Englewood will be the hostess club.

The speakers will be Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, State President; Mrs. Norris L. Bowen, State Literature Chairman; Mrs. R. M. Sweezy, State Chairman of Nominations; Mrs. W. Hughes White, Editor of the New Jersey Club Woman; Mrs. Ralph Doubleday, State Treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Kellogg, State Garden Chairman. Cello selections will be furnished by Mrs. Kenneth Gilbert. Forecasts will be given by the Sixth District Department Chairmen.

Luncheon reservations accompanied by check must be sent to Mrs. D. Hembrough, 308 Marlboro Road, Englewood, before October 24. The price of the luncheon is \$1.65.

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## DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCES

### EIGHTH DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE

MRS. R. CLIFFORD WHITFIELD

The Eighth District Fall conference will be held on Friday, October 19 at 10:15 A.M. at Vincent Methodist Church, Nutley. The Woman's Club of North Arlington and the Woman's Club of Nutley will be the hostess clubs.

The speakers will be Mrs. A. Shurtleff Drew, Northern Vice President; Mrs. Thomas McGlade, State International Relations Chairman; Mrs. Roy Thurnall, State American Home Chairman; Mrs. Cornelius A. Lowe, State Chairman of Art; Mrs. W. Hughes White, Editor of the New Jersey Club Woman and Mrs. R. M. Sweezy, State Chairman of Nominations. The students of Nutley High School music department under the direction of Dr. Ernest Ersfeld, director of Music for the Nutley School system, will furnish the musical interlude.

Luncheon will be served by the women of the church. The price of the luncheon is \$1.25. Reservations must be made before October 16 to Mrs. Herbert J. Reed, 305 Whitford Avenue, Nutley, Nutley 2-0881.

### TENTH DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE

MRS. FLOYD A. LINABERRY

Tenth District Fall Conference will be held on Monday, October 8, at 10:15 A.M. at the Blairstown Presbyterian Church on Main Street. The Blair Woman's Club will be the hostess club. The afternoon session will start at 2:00 P.M.

The speakers will be Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, President of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs whose subject will be "Hi-Fi" and Mrs. Charles W. Chittum who will speak on the "Unity of the Club Woman". Mrs. Chittum is the advertising manager of the Club Woman magazine. The Tenth District Department

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## DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCES

ment Chairmen will give forecasts. Music will be furnished by the Blair Academy Boys and by the Blair Woman's Club Choral Group.

The Blair Woman's Club Museum will be open for inspection between 1-2 P.M. It contains many old things pertaining to the founding of Blairstown and Blair Academy by John I. Blair.

Luncheon will be served by the Presbyterian Woman's Society in the Church. The price of the luncheon is \$1.70. Reservations accompanied by check or money order must reach Mrs. Robert J. Keating, Blairstown by October 1.

### ELEVENTH DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE

MRS. WILLIAM J. DONNAN

Eleventh District Fall Conference will be held on Tuesday, October 30, at 10:15 A.M. at the Community Church, Warten and Sycamore Avenues, Hohokus. The Woman's Club of Hohokus will be the hostess club. The afternoon session will start at 1:30 P.M.

The speakers will be Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, President of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Joseph E. Walsh, State Chairman of Civics and Legislation; Mrs. Cornelius A. Lowe, State Art Chairman; Mrs. Roy Thurnall, State Chairman of American Home; and Mrs. W. Hughes White, Editor of the New Jersey Club Woman. Music will be furnished by the Music Department of the Woman's Club of Pines Lake. Forecasts will be given by the Eleventh District Department Chairmen.

Luncheon will be served by The Service Guild of the Community Church. The price of the luncheon will be \$1.85. RESERVATIONS ARE LIMITED to 150. Send reservations to Mrs. Samuel H. Ackerman, 1 Rich Court, Hohokus, telephone GI 5-5247, accompanied by check or money order, not later than Thursday, October 25.



# DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCES

## FIRST DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE

MRS. ARTHUR E. KITTREDGE

The First District Fall Conference will be held on Thursday, November 1 at 10:30 A.M. at St. Andrew's Methodist Church, Erlton. The Erlton Woman's Club will be the hostess club.

The speakers will be Mrs. John Alton, Southern Vice President; Mrs. William Bunting, State Chairman of Education, and Mrs. Thomas McGlade, State Chairman of International Relations. A historical skit will be presented, directed by Mrs. Herbert Taylor, State Drama Chairman. The first district chairmen will present "We Look Ahead".

Bring a box lunch. Dessert and beverage will be served by the hostess club for 35 cents.

## SIXTH DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE

MRS. GEORGE GOURLAY

The Sixth District Fall Conference will be held on Monday, October 29 at 10:15 A.M., at the West Side Presbyterian Church, Knickerbocker Road and Demarest Avenue, Englewood. The Contemporary Club of Englewood will be the hostess club.

The speakers will be Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, State President; Mrs. Norris L. Bowen, State Literature Chairman; Mrs. R. M. Sweezy, State Chairman of Nominations; Mrs. W. Hughes White, Editor of the New Jersey Club Woman; Mrs. Ralph Doubleday, State Treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Kellog, State Garden Chairman. Cello selections will be furnished by Mrs. Kenneth Gilbert. Forecasts will be given by the Sixth District Department Chairmen.

Luncheon reservations accompanied by check must be sent to Mrs. D. Hembrough, 308 Marlboro Road, Englewood, before October 24. The price of the luncheon is \$1.65.

## FOURTH DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE

MRS. FRANK W. BOHREN

The Fourth District Fall Conference will be held on Tuesday, October 23, at 10:00 A.M. at the Methodist Church, Third Street, Frenchtown. The Frenchtown Woman's Club will be the hostess club.

The speakers will be Mrs. John Alton, Southern Vice President; Mrs. Ralph S. Doubleday, Treasurer; Mrs. W. Irvin Atkinson, State Chairman of Music; Mrs. S. Herbert Taylor, State Drama Chairman; Mrs. R. M. Sweezy, Chairman of Nominations; and Mrs. W. Hughes White, Editor of the New Jersey Club Woman. The pupils of the Frenchtown High School will furnish a musical interlude.

Luncheon will be served by the Presbyterian Church. Reservations accompanied by check should be sent to Mrs. Paul Babcock, 712 Harrison Street, telephone Frenchtown 181-R. The price of the luncheon is \$1.50.

## FIFTH DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE

MRS. FORD A. STARKWEATHER

The Fifth District Fall Conference will be held on Wednesday, October 31 at 10 A.M. at the Far Hills Inn, Route 202, Somerville. The Somerville Civic League will be the hostess Club.

The speakers will be Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, President of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Norris L. Bowen, State Chairman of Literature; Mrs. Drew D. Hall, State Civil Defense Chairman; and Mrs. W. Hughes White, Editor of the Club Woman. District Chairmen will outline programs of their respective departments.

Reservations for luncheon must be made to Mrs. Seth Hill, Apt. 10-A, 50 Brookside Avenue, Somerville, Somerville 8-9274 before October 26. The price of the luncheon is \$1.75. A most cordial invitation is extended to all club members and friends.



# DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCES

## EIGHTH DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE

MRS. R. CLIFFORD WHITFIELD

The Eighth District Fall conference will be held on Friday, October 19 at 10:15 A.M. at Vincent Methodist Church, Nutley. The Woman's Club of North Arlington and the Woman's Club of Nutley will be the hostess clubs.

The speakers will be Mrs. A. Shurtleff Drew, Northern Vice President; Mrs. Thomas McGlade, State International Relations Chairman; Mrs. Roy Thurnall, State American Home Chairman; Mrs. Cornelius A. Lowe, State Chairman of Art; Mrs. W. Hughes White, Editor of the New Jersey Club Woman and Mrs. R. M. Sweezy, State Chairman of Nominations. The students of Nutley High School music department under the direction of Dr. Ernest Ersfeld, director of Music for the Nutley School system, will furnish the musical interlude.

Luncheon will be served by the women of the church. The price of the luncheon is \$1.25. Reservations must be made before October 16 to Mrs. Herbert J. Reed, 305 Whitford Avenue, Nutley, NUTley 2-0881.

## TENTH DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE

MRS. FLOYD A. LINABERRY

Tenth District Fall Conference will be held on Monday, October 8, at 10:15 A.M. at the Blairstown Presbyterian Church on Main Street. The Blair Woman's Club will be the hostess club. The afternoon session will start at 2:00 P.M.

The speakers will be Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, President of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs whose subject will be "Hi-Fi" and Mrs. Charles W. Chittim who will speak on the "Unity of the Club Woman". Mrs. Chittim is the advertising manager of the Club Woman magazine. The Tenth District Depart-

ment Chairmen will give forecasts. Music will be furnished by the Blair Academy Boys and by the Blair Woman's Club Choral Group.

The Blair Woman's Club Museum will be open for inspection between 1-2 P.M. It contains many old things pertaining to the founding of Blairstown and Blair Academy by John I. Blair.

Luncheon will be served by the Presbyterian Woman's Society in the Church. The price of the luncheon is \$1.70. Reservations accompanied by check or money order must reach Mrs. Robert J. Keating, Blairstown by October 1.

## ELEVENTH DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE

MRS. WILLIAM J. DONNAN

Eleventh District Fall Conference will be held on Tuesday, October 30, at 10:15 A.M. at the Community Church, Warren and Sycamore Avenues, Hohokus. The Woman's Club of Hohokus will be the hostess club. The afternoon session will start at 1:30 P.M.

The speakers will be Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, President of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Joseph E. Walsh, State Chairman of Civics and Legislation; Mrs. Cornelius A. Lowe, State Art Chairman; Mrs. Roy Thurnall, State Chairman of American Home; and Mrs. W. Hughes White, Editor of the New Jersey Club Woman. Music will be furnished by the Music Department of the Woman's Club of Pines Lake. Forecasts will be given by the Eleventh District Department Chairmen.

Luncheon will be served by The Service Guild of the Community Church. The price of the luncheon will be \$1.85. RESERVATIONS ARE LIMITED to 150. Send reservations to Mrs. Samuel H. Ackerman, 1 Rich Court, Hohokus, telephone GI 5-5247, accompanied by check or money order, not later than Thursday, October 25.



## NINTH DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE

MRS. JOHN M. HENRY

Ninth District Fall Conference will be held on Wednesday, October 17 at 10:15 A.M. at the Jersey City Woman's Club, 375 Fairmont Avenue. The Past President's Club of that district will be the hostess club.

The speakers will be Mrs. A. Shurtleff Drew, Northern Vice President; Mrs. Roy Thurnall, American Home Chairman; Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Civics and Legislation Chairman; Mrs. W. Hughes White, Editor of the New Jersey Club Woman; and Mrs. Thomas McGlade, International Relations Chairman. The Ninth District Department Chairmen will give forecasts. At the afternoon session, a program will be presented by Miss F. Lucille Davis of International Piano Works.

Luncheon reservations accompanied by check must be sent to Mrs. John Everitt, 149 Belmont Avenue, Jersey City, not later than October 15. The price of the luncheon is \$1.65.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all Federation Club Members to attend this conference.

### *Did You Know*

. . . that it costs \$2.00 an inch to administer government files and that there are 5000 miles of these files?

. . . that the government owns 342 laundries, 62 meat cutting plants, 102 bakeries, 28 cafeterias, 436 post exchanges, 2 clothing plants, shoe manufacturing rubber, coffee roasting and rope plants?

. . . and that your active support of the bipartisan Hoover Commission's Report can mean savings, efficiency, economy in government and real hope to every citizen for a lessened tax burden?

## United Nations Day

President Eisenhower, while in the Walter Reed Army Hospital sent out a proclamation urging the citizens to observe Wednesday, October 24 as United Nations Day. The General Assembly of the United Nations has resolved that October 24, the anniversary of the coming into force of the United Nations Charter should be dedicated each year to making known the purposes, principles, and accomplishments of the United Nations. The President urged that this be done by means of community programs that will demonstrate their faith in, and support of, the United Nations and will contribute to a better understanding of its aims, problems and accomplishments. He called upon the officials of the Federal, State, and local Governments, the United States Committee for the United Nations, representatives of civic, educational, and religious organizations, and agencies of the press, radio, television, and motion pictures, as well as all citizens to cooperate in appropriate observances.

It is proposed this year that local UN Day Committees present their local schools and/or public libraries a collection of books and pamphlets dealing with the United Nations and related subjects. The project slogan is "A United Nations Bookshelf in Every School and Public Library". There is too little education of the little education of the citizens in the over-all purposes of the UN. Organize international understanding of arts, sports, trade, family life, and demonstrate colorfully to the common people.

Governor Meyner has appointed Mrs. Elvira K. Fradkin as the New Jersey State Chairman. The New Jersey Committee urges us to intensify our interest in UN Week. The Week begins October 21-27. UN Day is October 24.



## Community Achievement Contest 1956-1958

We stand on the threshold of a new Community Achievement Contest.

The General Federation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation — together as co-sponsors for the second time— have launched officially a two-year competition which will build to new heights the tradition of community service among our clubs. The goals: more than \$60,000 in prizes, and glory and pride in terms of community accomplishment.

The 1955-1956 contest, completed in May, was an unprecedented success. It broke all Federation records by enlisting the participation of 3,033 clubs in this country, with a minimum of ten entries from every one of the forty-eight states, Alaska, and the District of Columbia.

It introduced a new idea—the idea of a contest in community improvement—to our clubs in other lands. As a result, twenty-two foreign clubs took part.

The terms of this contest have three specific new features:

1. *A longer contest:* The 1956-58 contest will run almost the complete span of a GFWC administration, from September 1, 1956, to March 1, 1958. This gives every club more time to decide on its community project, more time of action, and more time to report the project to the contest judge.
2. *New prizes:* Inter-state competition will be heightened by the addition of \$2,000 in prize money, to be divided among the states having the highest *number* of clubs reporting entries and those having the highest *percentage* of entries. Also a fourth national prize of \$1,000 has been added to the previous figures of \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000.
3. *A deadline for entering the contest:* November 1, 1957 has been set as the final date for submitting entries.

No study Club, no Art Club, no Literary Club wants to remain aloof today from the needs of the community. Wherever women are banded together in a club, there is a rallying point for idealism and for community action. Throughout America and the world, such rallying points are needed to lift communities from inertia into united effort, from despair into hope, from deterioration into "community achievement."

Because our federated clubs everywhere are taking up this challenge, the Community Achievement Contest of 1956-1958 will be outstanding in our history.

Make this the first business of your fall meetings.

**BEGIN NOW!**

MRS. DELBERT SIEGFRIED

*New Jersey Chairman*

Community Achievement Contest

## Spring Festivals

It is not too soon to plan to attend and be part of the Festival planned for your district next spring. The suggestion is made in the new outline of the Music Department, now ready for distribution, that the Music Department combine with other departments of the Federation and hold a Fine Arts Festival. This plan has the full approval of the State Chairmen of Art, Drama, and Garden.

A Flower Show and Art Show would increase the interest and attendance of club members in each district, it is believed. If the Festival follows the Drama Tournament, the prize winning play in the district could be added to the program. Likewise, if the Art Symposium has been held, district prize winners could be on exhibition. When the vocal and instrumental talents of district clubs are added, says the Music Outline, a wonderful Fine Arts Festival would result.

MRS. W. IRVIN ATKINSON

*Chairman of the Music Department*



## Public Welfare

MRS. HENRY S. LEACH, *Chairman*

### MENTAL HEALTH

Today we are all interested in the study of the mentally ill patients undergoing treatment in three of our State Hospitals — Greystone Park, Marlboro and Trenton. A recent study shows that sixty per cent were released within twelve months of their first admission. The other forty per cent is almost equally divided between those still in the hospital and those who have died in the hospital during the year.

Dr. V. Terrell Davis, director of mental health, noted that the record would be even better were it not for the number of older people suffering from senile brain diseases associated with old age. Many of these patients were victims of complicated physical ailments which greatly limited the possibility for early release.

As between men and women, men constituted a majority of the patients studied. The men patients, however, tended to be a younger group than the women. This may partly explain why the release rate for men was sixty-three per cent as against fifty-four per cent for women.

These findings with respect to patients suffering from mental impairments associated with the aging process, Dr. Davis said, highlight the need to re-evaluate programs for the care of this type of patient elsewhere than the traditional "mental hospital".

Not all patients released will remain in the community. Some of them already have suffered relapses, but the data point to a constant effort to restore patients to normal participation in family and community life.

Rendering psychiatric services in a community as a logical extension of the therapeutic programs of the State Mental Hospitals is designed to aid in the prevention and early diagnosis of mental disorders. Quoting from the

National Association for Mental Health publication, "The psychiatric clinic is an organization established to treat mental and emotional ills of individual patients, and on a broader scale to prevent such ills in the community. The clinic becomes the specific instrument of social or individual help in those instances in which the problems to be dealt with have their origin in mental and emotional illness, providing they have assumed a form which is amenable to the clinic staff".

"It must be borne in mind that clinics are not a cure-all. They represent just one grouping of scientific knowledge and techniques for the treatment of individual and social ills. Clinics are effective only in that measure in which they can be coordinated with other resources and techniques available to the community."

The area the Mental Hygiene Bureau serves includes the southwest half of New Jersey — 4,000 square miles — 150 miles in length. It serves at least one-quarter of New Jersey's population of nearly five million. Rural areas have been, until recently, limited to diagnostic service by traveling clinics. To save traveltime for the limited personnel, permanent offices for clinics have been set up in key areas, (Camden, Atlantic City, Somerville, Phillipsburg, as well as Trenton.) People from outlying districts are encouraged to come to them. At present there is no fee for services, and the demand is more than can be met. Services given are dependent on time and skills available in terms of the professionally defined functions of the staff members.

We must be on the alert for ways of utilizing group processes at various levels, not only in group therapy, but in all our community relationships.

## FEDERATION ART DAY

Montclair Museum

November 14



## RESOLUTIONS:

Suggestions to federated clubs on the writing and submission of resolutions:

1. Select the subject for your proposed resolution soon after the beginning of your Club year and no later than November.
2. Read Article VIII, Section 19 of the State Federation Bylaws. (This will be found in the back of the Year Book.)
3. Read resolutions adopted at previous conventions for examples of the wording to be followed. (Spring Convention minutes will be found at the front of the Year Book.) Notice that the resolution must ask that the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs in convention assembled, May, 1957 take action.
4. Write your resolution, keeping it as brief as possible.
5. Submit the proposed resolution at a club meeting. Allow ample time for discussion in order that your members understand both the meaning of the resolution and the reasons why you feel it important enough for action by the State Federation.
6. Mail the resolution *before* January 1st — after an affirmative vote by your members according to your bylaws — to the Resolutions Chairman, Mrs. Arne E. Bernard, North Brewster Road, Vineland, N. J. Send an accompanying letter with an explanation of the background of the resolution and the reasons why your club is proposing it. This is valuable information for the Resolution committee.

MRS. ARNE E. BERNARD  
*Chairman*

MRS. WILLIAM S. ACKERMAN  
MRS. HEBER A. LOVELAND

## 25 Estate Hemlock \$15

Canadian Hemlock, Hardy New Hampshire grown, Just like those on large estates, 18 to 24 inches tall. Special this month: 25 for \$15.00; 100 for \$50.00 or 500 for \$200. The shipment at any later date.

**BOB McGUIRE**

R.F.D. 5

JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

## *Did You Know . . .*

. . . that the Clara Barton Club of Edison Township has moved into its beautiful new club house? This was done last June, ready to begin the new club year in a home of its own.

. . . also that the Woman's Club of Asbury Park expects to move into one in November?

. . . that the annual report of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, (Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow), reveals that during 1955 a million and one-half dollar hospital for crippled children opened in New Orleans?

. . . that ground was broken for a quarter million dollar rehabilitation center in Indianapolis?

. . . also that a \$600,000 treatment center opened in Des Moines; plans were completed for a \$300,000 rehabilitation center in San Mateo, California?



## FEDERATION DATES

1956

- |          |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
|----------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| October  | 2 Third District Fall Conference<br>3 Seventh District Junior Fall Conference<br>5 Seventh District Fall Conference<br>5 Ninth District Junior Fall Conference<br>6 Evening Membership Department, Northern Round Table—<br>Newark<br>6 Sixth District Junior Fall Conference<br>8 Tenth District Fall Conference<br>10 Second District Fall Conference<br>16 Tenth District Junior Fall Conference<br>17 Ninth District Fall Conference<br>18 Third District Junior Fall Conference<br>19 Eighth District Fall Conference<br>20 College Day, Douglass College, New Brunswick<br>22 First District Junior Fall Conference<br>23 Fourth District Fall Conference<br>23 Eleventh District Junior Fall Conference<br>26 Second District Junior Fall Conference<br>27 Evening Membership Department, Southern Round Table<br>29 Sixth District Fall Conference<br>30 Eleventh District Fall Conference<br>31 Fifth District Fall Conference |
| November | 1 First District Fall Conference<br>2 Fifth District Junior Fall Conference<br>14 Federation Art Day, Montclair Museum                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |

1957

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|-------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| April | 1 Legislative Luncheon—Trenton<br>4 Club Woman Day at Hahne and Company                                                                     |
| May   | 3 Federation Sale for the Blind—Kresge<br>14-17 Spring Convention<br>28 Vineland Day                                                        |
| June  | 1-8 General Federation Convention—Asheville, North Carolina<br>13- Federation Day at Cornwallis Headquarters<br>17-21 Citizenship Institute |

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**DON'T FORGET TO VOTE  
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER SIXTH  
IS ELECTION DAY**

Women struggled many years for that right. Now that we have it,  
give thought to how you vote and then VOTE.



## COVER CONTEST

The cover that is being used on this issue and the subsequent ones of this season is an expedient until one of you design a better one. This cover design has for many years symbolized the Club Woman magazine but now we are cooperating with and including Even'Tide, page 13 and Telejunior, page 17 and you will find pages devoted to their activities.

Is your club planning to enter the Magazine Cover Contest? Now is the time to begin planning for it. Surely some one of your members can draw and perhaps the Club can conceive a new idea. The Deadline is March 1 and although that seems a long time away, it will be here before you know it. The rules are as follows:

1. Size—6" x 9".
2. Must include: THE NEW JERSEY CLUB WOMAN  
EVEN'TIDE  
TELEJUNIOR  
MONTH, 1956 or 1957
3. Emphasis on unity — 3 parts making a whole
4. Design to be presented in black and white
5. No limit to number of entries from one individual
6. All designs to be submitted by MARCH 1st to District Art Chairman for judging at District Spring Conferences
7. Top 3 winning entries from each District to be sent to convention for final judging.



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Craftsmanship  
That Costs  
No More!*

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**PROGRESS PUBLISHING COMPANY**

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## ***Never Too Late!***

Response to the September issue of *The New Jersey Club Woman*, combining 'Telejunior and Even' Tide was terrific, to put it mildly, and subscriptions are pouring in. If every subscriber will make it a point to enlist ten more subscribers, our goal of 100% readership will soon be a reality.

## ***Fall E.M.D. District Conference Notes***

### **FIRST DISTRICT**

Janet Bardsley, District Vice-Chairman, will welcome delegates at the Haddon Fortnightly Clubhouse, Haddonfield, Thursday evening, October 4th, with all evening department members welcome.

A skit on parliamentary procedure will be presented by the Merchantville Evening Department.

Mrs. William Nussbaum will be the speaker. Other guests will include Mrs. Arthur E. Kittridge, 1st District Vice-President, Mrs. Albert G. Edwards, President of Haddon Fortnightly, and Miss Emily E. Brundage, Evening Membership Chairman of Publications.

### **FIFTH DISTRICT**

The lucky thirteen departments of the 5th District will meet at Rennell Hall, Bound Brook, Wednesday, Oct. 10th, 8:15 p.m. District Vice-Chairman Mrs. Frederick E. Reitz announces that workshops on various departments and committees are planned. Guests will include Mrs. William Nussbaum, Mrs. John Cray, Northern Vice-Chairman of Evening Membership, Mrs. Ford Starkweather, 5th District Vice-President, and the presidents of the hostess clubs: Women's Literary Club of Bound Brook and Somerville Civic League.

### **EIGHTH AND ELEVENTH DISTRICTS**

Mrs. James Faulkner and Mrs. Duncan Cameron, 8th and 11th District Vice-Chairmen, have announced a

joint conference to be held at the Rutherford Woman's Club, Thursday, October 25th, 8 p.m.

## ***Way\$ and Mean\$***

(A fund-raising project, explored in depth)

### **"MONKEY BUSINESS"**

reported on by Lyndhurst

Here is a project even a small department can undertake, though there is nothing small about Lyndhurst—50 strong. Seventeen dozen cotton work socks were converted into as many monkey dolls which were sold at \$2.00 each.

Socks were purchased from Montgomery-Ward (there are many sources) at a discount for quantity purchase. Arrangements were made to obtain free of charge nylon yarn clippings from a sweater factory. (Note: new material made these acceptable for baby toys.) Embroidery materials, felt used in finishing, etc., were donated by members.

Mrs. Ralph Santulli, Chairman of Monkey Business, had a workshop in her basement where work parties gathered one night per week and individuals dropped in any afternoon. The monkeys were cut, sewed and stuffed on a production line basis and then taken home for finishing. Selling was no problem—to see a monkey, first it generates a smile, then a desire to own one.

The patterns and directions for making monkeys come with socks. Cost of materials per monk was 33c.

The project is a real money maker as well as monkey maker. All can participate because if you can't sew (or don't like to) you can stuff, if you have a sense of humor you can embroider the faces, or if you really are all thumbs, you can walk down the street with a monkey in hand and take orders!

In short, this project is guaranteed to be more fun than a barrel of monkeys.



## GOOD DEEDS . . .

### small cost

We don't pretend to understand the alchemy that transforms used nylon into television sets, but we do know that each year tons of hose, slips, gowns, etc., are collected by New Jersey club women, taken to state institutions where it is processed for sale, and the funds are used to supply T.V. sets for which there is a never-met demand.

Many other items are equally welcome for use by the patients. Costume jewelry, scarves, handkerchiefs and other feminine fripperies can be used as bridge and game prizes. Empty perfume bottles are filled and distributed, too. Little gifts for men such as wallets, pipes, playing cards, tobacco pouches, etc., are high priority items. Washable used clothing, including women's underclothing, is a constant need.

Crossword puzzles cut from newspapers and magazines and mounted on cardboard (with solutions pasted on the back) are popular with the patients, and collections of scraps of felt, yarn, beads, sequins, etc., can be used in the therapy shops.

Sardine and tuna fish cans can be painted bright colors, after the top edges have been filed smooth, and make a return appearance as ash trays. Juice cans, given a beauty treatment of paint and decals, become vases. And oatmeal containers can be transformed to knitting boxes.

Christmas tree ornaments of paper, yarn, fabric and other suitable materials (not sharp metal edges or glass) are needed, as are tray favors for every holiday, but particularly the minor ones. (Cardboard tubes from bathroom tissue can be transformed with crepe paper into snapper-like favors, filled with candy.)

This is only a partial list—the needs are legion. For more information, contact the Auxiliary at Greystone, Morris Plains, or Trenton, or the state mental institution nearest you.

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### *The question is . . .*

How can we set up a budget when we don't know what welfare items will come up?

### *The answer is . . .*

Some departments set up their budget in two parts. Part I is based on dues. It should cover operating expenses such as programs, club rental, conference and convention expenses for delegates, stationery, printing, etc. In other words, you can estimate your dues, and use them to pay expenses that can be accurately anticipated. Part II covers welfare. Select a reasonable goal and work toward it, with fund raising events scheduled throughout the year. If you raised more than your goal you may wish to retain some as a "cushion" against the time when the year's worst blizzard coincides with your charity ball! Ideally, there should be a cushion in your operating budget, too. The public should not be asked to contribute to your operating expenses, but will welcome the opportunity to help you aid a worthy cause.

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### *Crazy Mixed Up Bridge*

That's what one member of Englewood Evening Contemporary called military bridge after enjoying that department's September meeting where it was featured. Fun anytime, Englewood needs good "mixers" for its 130 members. No knowledge of bridge is required—it can be understood in a few minutes. Prizes add to the merriment but can be kept low in cost, such as donated home baked goods, jellies, potted plants, etc.

## **Evening Membership Leaves**

Yellow, orange, brown, green, purple — as attractive as autumn foliage are the colorful covers of E.M.D. year-books being received by E.M.D. officers. The contents are as varied as the covers. Though many are printed and professionally bound, the hand-made ones are equally attractive. The programs make one wish one could belong to all 78 departments!

(Just in case your department hasn't sent them to district and state officers—do it NOW!)

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## **Shall We Dance?**

The Annual Fall Dance of the Duncellen-New Market Evening Membership Department will be held Saturday, October 27th, at Twin Brooks Country Club. Bids are \$5.00 and Mrs. Frank Pasko, department chairman, will be pleased if members in nearby clubs wish to make up parties. Telephone her at DU 2-1295.

Combining fun and fund-raising, the proceeds will go toward the department's community project. Dancing will be enjoyed from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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## **Junior Hospitality**

Mrs. William Nussbaum has been honored with an invitation to the Junior Fall Conference to be held October 29th at Douglass College. She will bring greetings from Evening Membership.

Miss Dorothy Furness, State Junior Chairman, has chosen as Junior by-words: "To Grow." With so many Evening members former Juniors, we can look to them for our future growth. As the Juniors grow, so will we. All good wishes, Juniors!

## **Recipe For A Good Club**

### *Ingredients:*

One enthusiastic chairman, one group of resourceful officers; a few dozen good eggs (not hard-boiled); a gay meeting place; add a few mixed nuts. *Blend* above with enthusiasm and plenty of common sense.

*Add:* A generous amount of helpfulness and cooperation; equal amounts of push, pep, pull and participation.

*Method:* Use a light but firm hand and stir vigorously. Pour into molds of "Service" and bake for four hours monthly at a temperature that will arouse enthusiasm. Serve with hospitality and music. Wrap in generous portions and give to your community.

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## **MISTER ROBERTS**

*QUESTION:* Sometimes a letter read by the corresponding secretary early in the meeting leads to such lengthy discussion that we never get to anything else. How can this be avoided?

*ANSWER:* Ask the secretary to read the correspondence (or if there are long communications they may be summarized), but defer action until the proper place on the agenda, under unfinished or new business. Or, if the action required is routine, such as accepting a resignation from a member in good standing, the chair may ask for a motion at once, discussion, and then present the motion for immediate vote.

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Mrs. William Nussbaum will be guest speaker at the Junior Fall District Conference of the 11th District on October 23, at Lyndhurst. She will speak on our department activities and plans for the coming year.



# TELEJUNIOR

Issued by the Evening Membership Department, N. J. Federation of Women's Clubs

VOLUME VII

OCTOBER, 1956

ISSUE 2

## "AUTUMN"

MMmmm . . . October is a wonderful month, isn't it . . . the air is *real* again, no more of that air-conditioned variety . . . makes you feel like redoing the house and doing something about all the fashion magazine sales campaigns.

Speaking of campaigns . . . how's your Autumn Sales Campaign getting along? Are you selling Junior activities to other girls in your town? — and the next town? Are you making your community aware of your club?

The first requisite for a sales campaign is a *good* product. Well, you've got that. You proved it last April in your president's report. How much was it your club raised for the U.E.A.F.? . . . And for other philanthropies . . . and the hours of service spent last year by fellow club members and yourself? Oh, you have the figures right there . . . You certainly have something to sell!

The second point in the sales campaign is getting the product before the public. Toot your club's horn. Letting the "market" know the excellence of your "product" is the work of each member, not just that of your Publicity Chairman. Do all your non-Junior friends know what they are missing by not belonging? Does your community know of your club's worth? Does the Senior Club in the next town without a Junior Club know how much it would gain by having Juniors? . . . It's all part of your selling.

But why am I telling you all this, you know them as well as I do . . . perhaps better. I didn't mean to preach . . . just wanted to bring the subject up, and let you take it from there. I know you can do it!

Good luck in your Autumn Sales Campaign and in all you do. Hope to see most of you at your District Conferences.

'Til then . . .

FRAN JONES  
Northern Vice-Chairman

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## Junior Calendar

|          |                                               |
|----------|-----------------------------------------------|
| October  | 5th—Ninth District Junior Fall Conference     |
| October  | 6th—Sixth District Junior Fall Conference     |
| October  | 16th—Tenth District Junior Fall Conference    |
| October  | 17th—Seventh District Junior Fall Conference  |
| October  | 18th—Third District Junior Fall Conference    |
| October  | 20th—College Day at Douglass                  |
| October  | 22nd—First District Junior Fall Conference    |
| October  | 23rd—Eleventh District Junior Fall Conference |
| October  | 26th—Second District Junior Fall Conference   |
| November | 2nd—Fifth District Junior Fall Conference     |
| November | 10th—Junior Federated Art Day, Newark Museum  |

## **This Is How It Was Done East Camden Community Achievement Award**

"There is no joy in Mudville . . ."

And it was obvious to the East Camden Juniors that there was no joy in East Camden for the many restless teen-agers who roamed the avenues seeking something to do.

"Mighty Casey has struck out . . ."

But the mighty mythical Casey was no match for the determined East Camden Juniors. They found themselves with the bases loaded, two strikes against them and an eager crowd watching from the grandstand. Taking the bat firmly in hand, they swung again . . . and hit a home run! Their East Camden Youth Center became a reality.

As any good ball player will tell you, such games are won by the successful application of team work.

The 1955-1956 President, Mrs. Leonard Tarr, approached her eighteen members; and, with them one hundred per cent behind her, she carried their idea for establishing a Youth Center in East Camden to the Mayor of Camden, the Honorable George Brunner.

Mayor Brunner, from his box seat in City Hall, could easily see that there was trouble in the outfield. Youth facilities were badly needed in the East Camden area. He informed the Juniors that the Lions Club had also petitioned for the use of the same abandoned police station at the juncture of Federal Street and Westfield Avenue for the same purpose. He suggested that the two clubs join forces; and, when they eagerly agreed, he had the Commissioner of Public Parks and Buildings issued them a joint lease for \$1.00 a year.

Co-chairmen, one from each of the groups, were appointed. The Lions provided two legal advisors, and the Juniors supplied the Secretary and Treasurer. This accomplished, commit-

tees were selected and the actual planning meetings got underway.

The building stood large, vacant, in bad condition, waiting for something constructive to be done to put it in use. A letter went to the city requesting assistance. They responded immediately sending out men from the Department of Public Works to put on a new roof, paint the outside trim of the brick structure and to replace broken windows and frames.

The inside was something less than desirable. This job was tackled by members of the Juniors, Lions, local Boy Scouts and interested neighbors. Armed with mops, brushes, cloths, soap and brooms, they formed a mop-bucket brigade to make a clean sweep of the building. Firemen from the fire house directly behind the building fired their boilers all that day to insure an ample supply of hot water for the project. Juniors brought home-made cupcakes and carriers of hot coffee to spur the work on. It was a five hour campaign; that, when completed, rewarded all concerned with a spic and span building.

Then came the problem of furnishings. A letter was placed in the Courier-Post requesting any and all appropriate donations. The response was amazing, and kept the local furniture dealer who had volunteered to pick-up the contributions on the go for a week. Businessmen were canvassed, and responded cheerfully with a new desk, three lamps, games, and such necessary (if unglamorous) items as curtain rods, garbage can, brooms, oil cloth and extension cords. The building, eventually, took on a quite promising appearance.

A Coke machine was installed. A juke box and a supply of sixty brand new popular records were waiting for the opening. Local wholesale distributors donated candy, gum, pretzels and crackers for the Center to sell to the teen-agers.

The Center was about to open. It was November, and the holidays



promised a festive background for Saturday night dances. Then came the first strike.

A worthwhile charity organization requested the use of the building for the purpose of distributing their Christmas gifts to the poor. It was a difficult decision, but they desperately needed the building, and the Center had not officially opened yet. The building was turned over to them for their good works.

The second strike occurred, through no fault of the Christmas organization, when vandals broke into the building and into the upstairs auditorium where the furniture was stored pending the opening and destroyed everything to utter uselessness. Only the desk, which had been stored in a rear room, escaped their damage.

Some of the true spirit of co-operation can be recognized in what happened following this blow. The charity organization donated \$200.00 to compensate for the loss of the furniture. The city sent men to clear up the rubble, and interested persons donated a new supply of furniture to replace the damaged donations. It was the kind of cheering on that the two groups needed to encourage them.

The Juniors tackled the clean-up job again. They canvassed drapery manufacturers for material (32 yards); and, after receiving the yardage, settled down to serious sewing and pressing in time for the February opening.

The Center had an upstairs auditorium in which the dancing would be conducted. The Lions saw to the washing and proper waxing of the floor. The Juniors obtained new games. These were set up in the first floor center room on card tables for the teenagers' use. A donated television set, a supply of selected literature and a dart board also went into this lounge. In another downstairs room, a ping-pong table was set up. Later, another dart board was added to this room.

On February 28th, with the Lions

supervising the upstairs dancing, and the Juniors taking care of tickets and refreshments on the first floor, the preliminary opening was held. Sixty young people ventured in to see what was offered them. They looked the situation over carefully. They read the few conditions—smoking only in the lounge . . . good behavior expected . . . treat the Center as a home. Every effort was made to chaperone in an obscure way. Two policemen covered the opening, one inside, one in the street. These were requested because of ominous warnings from the local businessmen who pessimistically predicted a riot. There was not then, or ever, anything resembling a riot. Good behavior was expected, and good behavior was received. The policemen were soon thanked and dismissed as unnecessary. Opening night was the last time the attendance was ever as low as sixty. It averaged close to one hundred young people every Saturday night thereafter.

Problems remained minor. The girls complained that the boys preferred playing ping-pong to dancing with them. There was a girl's bathroom, but the boys had to go across the street to the gas station. A small group of boys attempted to play poker for money, but a few emphatic words soon ceased this type of entertainment. These things soon ironed themselves out, except for the installation of a boy's bathroom, and problems remained quite cheerfully minor.

The project operated on the proverbial "shoe string." It started with nothing. The selling of refreshments and the admittance fee of 25c each week soon helped put the Center on a self-supporting basis. The most outstanding monthly bill was oil for the burner, and it is hoped in the coming season that this, too, will be donated.

The Juniors, as are all Juniors, are an out-giving group, and they wanted to give something in the way of refreshments to the teenagers. A local

baking company was contacted, and they agreed to supply returned baked goods (doughnuts, cake, buns, etc.) for the hungry young people. Teen-agers are always hungry. This, too, was very successful and another example of the generosity of the people of the city of Camden.

With the beginning of a new school season, teen-agers are returning from their summer vacations, and it is time to view the re-opening of the Center again with consideration. The Juniors and Lions are striving to achieve the same harmony of team work that made their dreams of an East Camden Youth Center a reality. It is a time consuming project that absorbs hours of planning and working, but it is a worthwhile undertaking.

The Juniors are getting into the game again. They are getting ready to take their turn at bat, and everyone in East Camden, especially the young people, are hoping they hit another home run!

GRACE O'CONNOR

East Camden Juniors

(P.S. The Club Literature and Education Department had a Bible and a Dictionary donated by the J. C. Winston Company.)

### ***Attention 7th District!***

Big plans are being made for the evening of October 17th in Verona. The 7th District Fall Conference will be held that Wednesday evening at 8:15 P.M. in Chamberlain Hall, First Presbyterian Church, the corner of Fairview Avenue and Bloomfield Avenue, Verona.

Mrs. John Fick is Chairman of the Conference. All 7th District Clubs have been invited. They are: Bloomfield, Cedar Grove, East Orange, Maplewood, Orange, Roseland, Summit, West Orange and Verona.

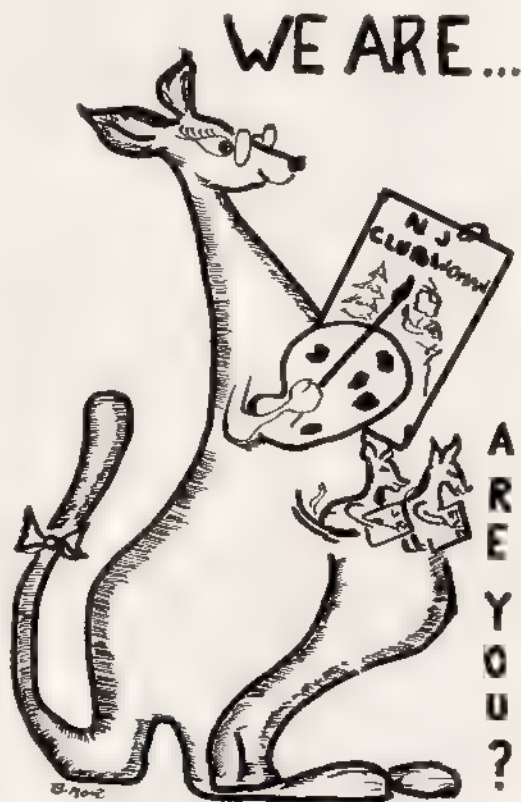
Speaker of the evening will be Miss Jean Hamilton, Junior State Representative to the General Federation Convention and Spring Convention Chairman.

Special guests include: Mrs. C. Howard Sanborn, President of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George Martin, 7th District Advisor; Mrs. Glenn K. Morrison, President of Verona Woman's Club; Mrs. Edmund R. Stearns, Senior 7th District Vice-President; Miss Frances Jones, Northern Vice-Chairman of Juniors; Mrs. A. Shurtleff Drew, Senior Northern Vice-President; Mrs. Edwin Florence, past 7th District Advisor; Miss Dorothy Furness, State Chairman of Juniors; Mrs. William Ruch, State Junior Chairman of Music; Miss Evelyn Barton, State Junior Chairman of Public Welfare; Mrs. Frank B. Wood, Verona Junior's Senior Advisor; Mrs. Donald Smith, Verona Juniors' Assistant Senior Advisor; Mrs. Merle Hitchcock, past Advisor to the Verona Juniors; Mrs. L. A. Coffey, Chairman of Verona's Evening Membership Department.

See you all on the 17th!

NINA STEINER

Verona Juniors





## EDITORIAL

### *"Tootin' Through Virginia"*

The above title may not suggest an Editorial theme to you; however, it was the most appropriate title I could think of as you will find out in reading on. You may think I'm kidding—this you will also be able to answer as you read on.

The above title is in reference to my latest vacation trip. I had such a tremendous time I thought you all (since I've been to Virginia we now say "yaw!") might enjoy reviewing some of the high spots with me.

First let me emphatically state that this is NOT a paid commercial for the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, but the reflections of a gal who thoroughly enjoyed seeing and learning more about a certain area of her country.

May I also here interject that I am a strong member of the "See America First School." I have never been one who has longed for a trip to Europe, but felt, rather, why go half way around the world when we have beauty right under our noses.

And this I proved to myself as we saw the beauty and fabulous wonder of the scenery along the Blue Ridge Parkway in Virginia. You can't make much time, for each turn of the road (and there are *millions*) brings a more wondrous picture than the last. You stand in the peace and quiet of green-blue velvet covered mountains and you agree that "God's in His Heaven—all's right with the world."

But I haven't gotten to the "tootin'" part yet, now have I? Well, we were hardly on our way when we noticed the horn was doing a lot of honking with no assistance from the driver. It appeared we had a short in the steering and every time the wheel was turned a certain way the horn tooted. You can imagine the ensuing experiences as we merrily tooted our way through Virginia.

The most outstanding experience we

did have, however, was in Washington, D. C. It had been arranged for us to visit three embassies—the Japanese, Egyptian and Turkish. It has been a long time since I have spent a more worthwhile afternoon. The embassies were beautiful: the paintings in the Japanese Embassy painted on pure silk; the chairs, tables and screens in the Egyptian Embassy all inlaid with mother-of-pearl and done by hand—a trade passed from family to family through the centuries. We were served Turkish coffee (don't ever drink more than half the cup) in little demi-tasse cups at the Turkish Embassy, and were fortunate to have most interesting gentlemen to show us about.

In spite of the hub-bub at the Egyptian Embassy (we arrived right in the middle of the Nassar dam business), we were treated royally by the Press Attache' and spent much time discussing our countries' problems (off the record, of course).

We were offered the same treatment at the Turkish Embassy and learned much of the way the Turkish people think of our old Uncle Sam.

But the most interesting thing to me was the opinion of our American press expressed by both the gentlemen in the Turkish and Egyptian Embassies—both agreed "too sensational." Our newspapers put too much emphasis on the sensational, the spectacular. They both said this did not make the best impression. We came out completely uplifted.

Oh, I could go on—all about Annapolis (you can imagine "tootin'" through there). Williamsburg, Gettysburg—Americana. I hope some day you all, too, can go "tootin' through Virginia!"

'Til November,

Mitzie

***Don't Forget the "Letters to the Editors" column!  
Let's hear from you all!***

## *News From The Clubs*

The AVENEL JUNIORS WOMAN'S CLUB held a family picnic on July 1st. A well planned program helped them all to have a very enjoyable day. They held two card parties during the summer, the profit of which will benefit their community project, "The Avenel Public Library Building Fund." On August 28th, they held a Membership Barbecue—a short business meeting followed. This meeting acquainted the prospective members with parliamentary procedure. Mrs. Daniel Levy, Third District Advisor, gave a talk on the history and achievement of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Also, their Department Chairmen gave a short outline of their respective duties and achievements. This program was planned so that prospective members could become acquainted with the purposes and aims of the Juniors.

The BAYONNE JUNIORS are busy readying plans for a Fall Fashion Show and Bridge to be held Thursday evening, October 4th. This will be one of the club's big projects for the year, with all the proceeds going to the Bayonne Hospital Building Fund.

The JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OF CEDAR GROVE will present a Fashion Show and Beauty Bazaar at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, Pompton Avenue, Cedar Grove, on October 2nd at 8:30. Fashions from the Janet Shops will be shown, and the affair will benefit the Little League of Cedar Grove.

What's new with the DUMONT JUNIORS: Many activities have already been held throughout the summer, but to help their Juniors to know, understand and enjoy their responsibilities, they have compiled a check list to stand as a conscience for their members so as to have smooth activities with a purpose, each member conscious of her duties throughout the year. This list will appear in their yearbook, and they feel this to be an excellent guide,

not only for new members, but the old as well. The annual picnic held at Anona Park July 15th was great fun. On August 27th, at the home of Mrs. Stephen Bienkowski, the Membership Tea was held a great success where many new gals were interested enough to become new members. Miss Dorothy Furness, State Chaitman, was guest speaker and is always an asset with her lovely talks. Mrs. Edward Guarino, Mrs. Joseph Arnold and Mrs. Stephen Bienkowski were selected to be workers in the Information Booth at the Fall Conference, and enjoyed directing the many members of the various clubs of the Federation. The DUMONT JUNIORS are indeed looking forward to a wonderful, active year to help better themselves, their community and state.

The HADDON HEIGHTS JUNIORS started their season with a Membership Tea held at Town Hall on September 9th. All Presidents from the 1st District were invited. A few talented club members rendered vocal and piano selections, and a welcome address was given by their beloved President, Miss Janet C. Cotner. Their first regular meeting on September 12th was a wiener roast in the park. A brief business meeting followed and lots of fun for all. The October regular meeting will be held at Town Hall on the 10th with "You as a Junior" the theme for a Federation Night. Mrs. Otto Beu (past President of the Haddon Heights Seniors), Assistant Senior Advisor, will speak on the history of the Federation and the relation of the Juniors to the Seniors. Mrs. John T. Ash, Jr., Senior Advisor, will speak on the role of the Senior Advisor, and Miss Janet Cotner, President, Club Officers and their State Representative will discuss the various other phases of Federation more on club basis and in relation to the district.

That music you hear is from the newly formed choral at the MAPLEWOOD JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB under the leadership of Miss Lucille



Bethel. In keeping with the State theme for stronger departments, the MAPLEWOOD Music Department is adding another link by inviting a talented musical student from the local high school to perform at each regular monthly business meeting.

The MATAWAN JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB sponsored a theater party at the Neptune Music Circus on August 8th to see "Can Can." Result: 67 tickets sold! A Luncheon and Fashion Show was held at Shadowbrook Inn, Red Bank on September 15th for the benefit of Save the Children Federation. Plans are now being made for the Third District Supper Conference. MATAWAN JUNIORS are hostessing the event on October 18th at Rollo's Post House.

Summertime has not been an idle time for the MILLVILLE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB. As a promotion scheme to publicize the new \$200,000 addition to the local hospital, and also a means of raising money toward its pledge of \$300.00, members have been selling paper bricks to parents of children born in the hospital. The Club also helped staff the mobile X-ray unit, which examined 6,400 persons for Tuberculosis, during its annual visit.

The MT. EPHRAIM JUNIORS are enjoying a very satisfied feeling which comes from their Sixth Annual Peach Festival being such a wonderful success. They feel that this year was the nicest Festival yet. Many thanks go to the President, Mrs. Edward Earnest, for her ingenuity on some of the highlights of the affair and for her job as co-ordinator. It was remarkable to see so many club girls turn out to help during the summer months. Publicity was in the local papers and posters made by the Art Chairman were distributed to the various stores in town for their windows. Japanese lanterns covered the bulbs that were strung above the grounds from different posts, etc. These provided a very gay and decorative purpose. The club girls and their

friends donated various items that they had baked, and these were put on sale at the Bakery Goods Booth. A handsome profit was realized. A feature that went over big with the children was the Fish Pond. It cost a dime to fish, and each child received an item (especially for children) that had a value of at least 10c. This booth had a continuous line formed from the beginning of the Festival until *past* the end of the set time. The girls who worked had a good time. Also, there were pony rides for the children. Soda was for sale at one of the booths, and this was quite profitable since a generous helping of cake, peaches and ice cream tends to make for the thirsty feeling. The booth labeled "I've Got a Secret" was a complete sell out in less than an hour. Since all items were donated "white elephants," this was sheer profit. Mrs. Earnest made 20 handkerchief umbrellas which were on sale at a booth. These were a very clever item. So attractive and eye catching and yet useful. Such pretty colors and combinations that they were hard to resist. Their girls are sold on the idea that team work, even if for a few hours, can bring in a tidy sum. This club has been getting an increasing amount of support and co-operation from the local people and town officials. And now plans are under way for a Membership Reception which will be reported next month.

The VERONA JUNIORS will hold a Membership Tea on October 27th at the home of one of their members.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

**This Space Is Your  
Guarantee  
To Knowledge And Fun  
Watch Me Every Month**

\$\$

Y. C. C.

\$\$



## **T-Ventions**

For two weeks in August, we were privileged, through the television medium, to participate (in spirit) in the choosing of the candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States by the Republican and Democratic parties.

In November, we actively participate in voting for the men who we personally believe can serve our country best. How many of you have taken this privilege, or duty, for granted? How many of you *plan* to vote, but it rains or you have a date and before you know it, the polls are closed. "Oh, well," you sigh, "what possible difference could my one vote make." This attitude, it has been proved, overcomes too many Americans on Election Day, and many elections have been lost by that "one" vote.

Maybe you heard Ed Morrow give the percentages of eligible voters in foreign countries who turned up at the polls as opposed to the percentages here. In Korea, where they have to travel for miles over dirt road, most of them with nothing more than burlap on their feet—about 82% of the eligible voters come out.

In France, where we kid about the politics, over 80% of the eligible voters vote. While here in America, we're lucky to get a 55-60% turnout.

The whole point in a nutshell is—listen to *both* sides carefully, make up your *own* mind and go out on November 6th and VOTE. No matter what your party, the important thing is to VOTE. I'll bet even "Joe Smith" will be there!

On a lighter side, and more to our liking, women played quite an important part in the conventions and we can be proud. But women are women, even though politicians, and at the Democratic Convention on Ladies' Day four of the seven ladies to speak wore hats and three didn't. A vote was taken and the minority,

in this case, won. The lady Democrats appeared hatless.

And at the Republican Convention, one old lady was overheard to say, "This Dwight Eisenhower they're talking so much about—do you suppose he's any relation to 'Ike'?"

Don't forget to VOTE, will ya'?

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## **U.E.A.F.—Case No. 2**

Yup, here we are again with the latest from your Welfare Chairman, Evelyn Barton, on how your dollars are serving others:

Tony is a bilateral below the elbow amputee—both his hands were lost in an explosion in a chemical lab at college.

Tony's application was approved by the Executive Board in April for presentation to the Upper Extremity Amputee Committee, and on a sunny Saturday in June, your Welfare Chairman was honored, on your behalf, to present Tony with two complete sets of cino plastic prosthesis including utility units and metallic fingers. Two new hands for \$800.00. You might have seen pictures of this presentation at the Welfare Workshop at Fall Conference.

Tony was married a year in June and, as one of New York University Law School's top graduates, is now working as a lawyer employee. We know he will go far!

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## **Hurrah For Fair Lawn!**

You've heard of "Pickle Week," "Doughnut Dunking Week" and "Hot Dog Week," but the Fair Lawn Juniors have gone one better. The week of September 9 through 15 was proclaimed by Mayor Frank Sorgaka of Fair Lawn as "Junior Woman's Club Week," inaugurating the membership drive of the club. That's really going all out to support the State theme on "Membership." How would something like this go over in *your* town?





## Cooking's Fun Why Not Join Our **FREE** Fall Cookery Course?

Classes started in September, but there will be one in October, another in November, and a fourth (the last) will be held in December. Why not call the Home Economics Adviser in your local Public Service office and arrange to attend? She will give you full information on dates, time and place of meeting.

**PUBLIC SERVICE**

NEW JERSEY CLUB WOMAN

53 WASHINGTON STREET

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